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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is well

A recognized medical authority tells

us that "to take medicine for headache vithout making a consistent effort to earch out and remove the cause is a

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

tion, and might prove most beneficial to all readers of the Social Corner. May the New Year hold better days and better times for all of us. RUTH. "Are You Doing It Now?" "Are you doing it now?" is the question we ask. As we hear one so hopefully picture some task: That wise plan you have made, that high purpose you've formed, Will be robbed of its life if by effort

unwarm'd. Are you doing it now-what you know that you dught? Or just wasting the time in valinglori-ous thought?

Are you doing it now—the good deed

that you feel
Is loud calling to action with thund'rous appeal? No one need to repine; better far to repent; To rejoice and be glad, and so promptir consent To accept of life's ill, to be brave and

Like great builders at work who will drive the thing through. The swift moments are flying, the days passing by: We are each of us aging, and death is quite nigh

There are burdens to life; there are hearts we can cheer; There are wrongs we can right only while we are here.

Do we say to ourselves: "Yes, I know what is right: I have judgment and conscience and heaven's clear light; ought not to worry, nor ought to shirk: No; I ought to apply myself?" Yes, get to work,

Am I doing it now? Let me daily inquire; For "Let thy will be done' is my honest desire; Are the thoughts that I cherish both They will count for but little "gainst that which I do!

We admire our heroes-so sturdy, so Who, like breakwaters, stand against error and wrong But the thing we suggest is we all take That, with each passing hour, we'll be - John J. Reed, in Kansas Chy Jour-

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

Letter received and malled to Enid KEZIAH DOOLITTLE: Cards re-ABSENT ONE-Letter received and forwarded to Diana.

THE DEPENDENT WIFE.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: There appears to be no promise of a free and full discussion of the question of marital partnership, or the wife's position in it.

position in it.

I used to pliv a bright and economical little wife who when she desired to do shopping either had to have the goods charged to her husband or to

goods charged to her husband or to take him along to pay the bills.

It must be very amusing to the clerks behind the counter to see the wife crowded down to a husband's walins who should be making purchases according to her own tastes and ideas of economy, and witness the grudging way in which Mr. pulls his purse and pays the bills.

I hear some man say most women

I hear some man say most women have no ideas of economy, and this is true of many women who have to sub-mit to the methods I am describing. I know another little woman who loesn't have to ask ber husband for a ent or consult him with reference to the quality or cost of her ciothes. She coes to market with her roll of bills as the does with his and pays down. If he asks for credit her credit is recog-ized in the counting room of any es-ablishment fortunate enough to atract her trade. She isn't asked what the has done with her money, but she deeps a strict account, and her sur-dus is always growing. As this is a true partnership, the marital balance athers to itself like a rolling ball of show surplusage, and the couple love nd respect one another own their own count, and the wife has a good-ized bank account of her own to draw You may think this wife inherited

er money, but she didn't. She may ave inherited tact and prudence and he qualities which have made her rustworthy and capacle, and which re necessary to make a true marital fear too many men resard the po-on of the wife as a vassal state—a

endition of servitude which brooks no nierference with their plans and rec-poizes no right of hers to know de-ails or results of business. This is a good subject for considera-

Golds Are Often Most Serious-Stop Possible Complications.

"the disregard of a cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of sneezing, coughing or a fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by nature. Is it man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovers is hased on a scientific analysis of colds. for at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-

The Liver Regulates the Body-A Sluggish Liver Needs Care. Someone has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are

essimists and see through a "glass arkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon hysical states. Bilious-ness, headaches, dizziness and consti-pation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your druggist.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-tia fer business results.

the fire, beat in the yolk of an egg. When it is sold flavor to taste, then spread between the cakes. Then take the white of the egg and frost the top. This makes a delicious cake.

Parker House Roofs: Scald one pint of sweet milk. When cool add two tablespoons of sugar, two of lard, two of yeast, and a little sait. Let rise over night knead down in the

for nice Christmas cards. I received several very pretty ones.

Many thanks to Interested Reader for the nice calendar. The picture through the woods reminds me of my childhood days. I always loved to wander through the wild woods—and it is a pleasure yet.

Our woods in Washington are really nicer in winter than in summer.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is well to know our afflictions are largely the result of our own methods of living, or rather lack of method. A common trouble among women is headache. Headache is not an affliction put upon you by inheritance, but the effect of a physical cause which is usually removable.

We haten to see the set again.

Sister Wildwood spent Christmas with us and we enjoyed the day together with other guests. We had a set time.

"Yes," said Aunty. "a skunk."

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"Well," said Munner, "we are here to convey you and Hopeful to Eliza "Well," said Hopeful, "are you Jane's. She will think we are never coming."

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foolish and often a dangerous policy. Pain in or about the head is just as serious an indication for medical at-tention as is pain about the heart. In either case the cause may be trifling or not ;thorough examination may reveal factors which the patient has never The excessive users of alcoholic bev-rages, of tobacco and of tea or coffee ire subject to headaches. The indul-

If Aunt Abby will send me her ad-trap.

"I think it mean to set traps and said Clover Leaf and Chrysanthe-"I think it mean to set traps and said Clover Leaf and Chrysantherence in too rich food or a clogged system from overeating will produce frap.

dress I will send her a postal.

Ella of Canterbury: Was surprised to hear from you. Accept my thanks for pretty Christmas card.

It makes one feel pretty fine to be

With this remark Hopeful sat down "I ches wall and began to take off her ches "Al" The temperate use of drinks and foods and attention to the condition of

for pretty Christmas card.

It makes one feel pretty fine to be remembered by friends so far away; and the Social Corner people sure remembered this sister in the far poor little thing.

West; and "Tillicum Petlatch" will never forget, good Boston—man—or temperament, thought she would run temperament, thought she would run temperament. the bowele would cure most of the ases of headache from which people Ill-fitting glasses, infected molar testh, enlarged tonsils and discased adenoids are known to be common causes of headaches. Headaches represent increased blood pressure in the head because of some listurbed condition of the mind or body, and change of habits or change of diet are the sure and safe way to be rid of this physical disorder.

the past year,

As I am so far away I never expect to meet any of you; but there is never a day but some one of you are in quick.

my thoughts. Wishing you all a Happy New and in a very calm voice said:
Year I am as ever, your Western "Aunty, are we going to Eliza Sister. POTLATCH.

their miseries because they think the Lord sends them are foolishly suffer-ing unnecessarily. Rise up and correct mistakes and the penalties for

ng matter.

gar to spread.

Best wishes to all.

COUNTRY MAID'S CHOICE RECIPES

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am coming again. How many of you have tried my recipes? I only hope some of you have, for they are just great.

Fig Cake—One and a half cups powdered sugar, one-quarter cup butter, creamed, three egg yolks, one and a half cups sweet milk, three cups flour, sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, add beaten

der, one-half teaspoon sait; add beaten

whites last. Bake in three layers.
Filling—Cut up figs and let boil until a syrup is formed. Spread on when cool. Playor with vanila.

Raisin Loaf Cake-One cup sugar

one tablespoon butter, creamed to-sether, two eggs, one cup milk, one

tablespoon milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla and enough confectionery su-

DACTILIS.

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THE CRANK.

HOW TO TREAT AN INGROWING NAIL.

Dear Cornerites: A gled and prosperous New Year to you, one and all.

I have been wondering for some time past, if it would be too great a time. The first to be rectime past, if it would be to wery highly.

In cards. I will return the favor individually as soon as I can. I am at present all out.

I am sending to The Corner a very good treatment for An ingrowing Toe Nail: The first thing to do in attempting to cure one is to find how far the nail has grown into the fiesh at the side, by pushing away the not too much.

Taking powerful drugs may numb ur senses, but drugs will not correct

The people who become reconciled to

If this proves too painful, or the surrounding fiesh be much swollen, a poultice of ground slippery elm or flaxseed must be applied before retiring, and on all night. In the morning remove the poultice, bath the foot for ten or fifteen minutes in water as hot as can be borne, spenging the foot, and toe thoroughly, to remove any foreign substance, and gently but perfectly dry the foot. The flesh will be then found in a very soft condition, and the inflammation so far subsided as to admit of pushing it back from the nil with a dull instrument, and then you can make a good examand then you can make a good exam-ination into the cause of the trouble. Should there be any sharp or rough edges, a point or even a fragment of

projecting nail these must be re-moved with a knife or scissors. The edges of the nail must then be raised sufficiently to allow the inser-tion, between that and the sore flesh underneath, of a small flat piece of lint, applying at the same time a little zinc pintment, or other healing salve, after which the toe should be bound up with a clean piece of old

This treatment must be faithfully and exactly repeated. night and morning, until the cure is complete; be sure to wear a shoe from then be sure to wear a shoe from which the lesther over the toe has been removed. This is the only way to prevent pressure upon the sore spot, and if it is subjected to pressure, proud flesh is liable to come. A wad of cotton batting or felt should be placed between the affected toe and the next one to it, to keep them from pressing together, thus aidthem from pressing together, thus aiding the healing process.

Should proud flesh set in, add to the bath for the foot a little carbolic acid,

in the proportions of half a teaspoon ful to a quart of water, and wash carefully the parts affected, drying the foot well, after which sprinkle a little alum onto the proud fiesh. This you will find to be entirely painess and will consume all the proud flesh in a few days.

As this trouble is usually caused by

wearing shoes that are too short, too flat, or too narrow, it will surely re-turn unless proper shoes are at once teaspoon grated nutmes, about two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. Lastly add one-haif cup chopped and floured raisins. Bake m a loaf. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. When done and cold, ice with frosting made of one tablescoon milk one-half teaspoon of procured and worn. I hope this may prove beneficial to troubled in this wa CRIMSON RAMBLER

CUSTARD CAKE AND PARKER ROLLS.

Dear Editor and Friends of the So-cial Corner. I hope you all enjoyed egg cake and bake in two layers, your Christmas, and New Year's. We certainly had fine weather for the layers. Sprinkle top with powdered

this week.

Custard Cake. To be baked in three tins: One egg, butter the size of a butternut, one cup of sweet milk, one tenspoon grated nutneg, one half cup flour, two teaspoons of baking powder.

For the filling: One

Hopeful's and Aunty's Trip to Eliza Jane's

New Year will be here.

The past year has brought many new friends in our little circle, and I fear aome of the older ones have dropped out. We know our dead brother has gone. We miss his cheerful poems.

I wish to thank The Corner friends for nice Christmas cards. I received several very pretty ones.

Namy 'said Aunty, "you will have to come in and dry your feet and put on your rubbers."

"Well," said Hopeful "I do detest rubbers, but if I must I must, that is all!"

After what seemed ages they were again on their way.

Namy thunks to Interested Reader

wander through the wild woods—and it is a pleasure yet.

Our woods in Washin on are really nicer in winter than in summer. The evergreens and native holly and ferns and other foliage makes the woods very pretty at Christmas time. December has been an unusual month for Washington. Sunshine and frost in the Social Cerner Garden—were in the Social Cerner Garden—were in the Social Cerner Garden—were holooming until the first of December—not all, but quite a few.

In October I received a visit from an old time triend from Danielson. Conn. We certainly enjoyed ourselves. As the friend is acquainted with some of The Corner friends, we found plenty to talk about.

We hated to see our friend go away, but after all, there is no place like home. We hope to meet again.

Sister Wildwood spent Christmas time is and we can tell after stripping off the hem of her skirt Polly Wintergreen had just managed to climb in the wall after stripping off the hem of her skirt Polly Wintergreen had just made her, which she heard a peculiar noise under the tree nearby.

"What is the matter? Oh Aunty, lot is the motor's at caught in a trap; do come and help me get it out."

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Aunty came hurrying up and as she looked she screamed:

"Don't touch the thing, it is a she looked she screamed:

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"Well." said the Editor. "Well," said the Editor. "Well," said the Editor. "Well," said the mide out train."

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merry time.

Now the busy Christmas days are over, we will have more time for other things.

Hettle Marie. Your cards received, and given out as you suggested I have you would very soon distinguish one from the other.

Aunty No. 1: Letter at hand, also card.

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Card.

"Well," said Hoperus,

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"Well, I am surprised," said Aunty, a "Well, I am surprise

What a nice visit Balsam Fir had she just made a grab for Hopeful's with Crimson Rambler? So many of the Social Cerner friends have met the middle of the road sitting in the

Aunty knew she wasn't any too Hopeful quickly got on to her feet "Aunty, are we going to Eliza Jane's or not?"
"We can try it," said Aunty, "but

household science.

The ink spot on Mary's pretty graduation dress, the oily appearance of father's coat collar, the ache in little Tommy's teeth, all disappeared on Mary's pretty and a half hours in moderate oven. Corn Fritters-One pint flour, two tenspoons baking powder, one egg, one cup canned corn, a pinch of sait and enough milk to make sufficient batter. before skilful ministrations of these welcome visitors to the house. I should say about one and a half cups, Drop by tablespoons into hot smoking

Today, as always, women need to know of little economies, simple rem-edies, easily managed forms of enter-tainment, and all the other trifles that Tapioca Pudding-Put two tabletainment, and all the other trifles that make for happiness in the home.

Will some of the sisters please write and say what they think of the plan. I do hope it will be approved and carried out as I would value such a book highly, as I have only about one year's Social Corner pages for my scrap book, and know I have missed a great deal of interesting matter. spoons fine tapioca in double boiler with one plut of milk. Boil this 15 minwith one into a mina by two eggs, beaten with three tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt; add to tapioca, boil three minutes; add the whites of the eggs beaten. Fold in lightly; flavor with vanilla.

Wishing you all a prosperous year to

come COUNTRY MAID.

prosperous New Year.

Aunty No. 2: Was pleased to have you give the answer to Aunty No. 1. Conundrum. I gave it quite a little thought, but failed to get it.

Crimson Rambler gave some good conundrums. Hope to hear the an-swers to hers. Think other Sisters vould like to know. Snow Ball: Received your card and will return the compliment in the near

them to her.

Lucy Acorn: Pm after you! Most caught you or your address. Hope

tenspoon grated nutmeg, one half cup flour, two teaspoons of baking powder.

For the filling: One and one-half plants of sweet milk, two tablespoons of sugar; heat to bolling point and the filling table them know you are plants of sweet milk, two tablespoons of sugar; heat to bolling point and the filling table them know you are ably she doesn't know you are the filling. One and one-half pounds have to often, I said: "Why is it we hear so often, I said: "Why is it we h

of yearst, and a little salt. Let rise over night! Knead down in the morning. Let rise again, and at noon roll out thin. Cut with a large culter. Butter the top, fold over, let rise again and bake.

That you all made good resolutions for the New Year and will keep them is the wish of

DOM PEDRO.

GREETINGS FROM POTLATCH.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Priends: It has been some time since I had a visit with you all, and ere this letter is published another New Year will be here.

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Not many days ago Hopeful said to Eliza Jane's and had stopped on their way to make the acquaintance of their way to make the acq

"My, won't I eat when I get there!"

Pansy and Sally Sycamore,
"I do believe they have met with some accident," said Black Pansy. "Whew! I smell something burning," said Sally Sycamore. "Run and see quick," said Eliza

to her daughter.
"Oh, mother, come quick something "We can try it," said Aunty, but I'm afraid too much time has been is boiling down! I do believe it's the wasted. We will no doubt miss our train." I do believe it's the turnips and the men folks do love them so. Oh, dear, what shall we do,"

Rural Delivery sat in his auto as quiet as could be.

As we drew up they began to cheer: then in the far distance could be heard the honk, bonk of an auto.

"I am sure I can't guess," said Eliza

Nail: The first thing to do in attempting to cure one is to find how far the nail has grown into the flesh at the side, by pushing away the thick crowded flesh—provided there is not too much inflammation.

If this proves too perfect or the side of the side o "Put that bouquet a little nearer the center of the table, dear. There, I guess everything is O. K. Hark! I believe they are coming. Yes, here they are. My! How many are there? I am afraid I didn't cook ence the turnips for I am quite a number of men out there. Run dear and be ready to receive them. I must smooth my hair. I will come."

Here we will leave them and wait until the turnips are done before writ-

Sarah Ann Tige: What do you think? A number of Married men have gone to "court-ing" in Norwich this week. What will be the best treat-ment for them?

Mayfare: Have you found out your mistake? Will elve you a little help.
Who sat just ahead of you at the en-

tertainment the other evening?

Bright Ray: I miss your letters.

Hope our Social Corner ray will come again soon. With good wishes to all. Your So-ial Corner Sister,

TIMELY TESTED RECIPES.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner:-Herewith I send a few tested re-

ters:—Just a little chat while doing my ironing this morning, the thought came to me to write if it was a little date and wish all the members a prosperous New Year. sugar gradually; add the well beaten yolks and flavoring. Then add alter-nately the milk and flour, with baking powder and a little sait sifted in it. Beat well and fold in the stiffly beaten white. Put at once in the well lined and greased pan, and bake in a rather quick oven about 20 minutes, or until shrinks from the pan.

The fillin- and Frosting for the cake is made of 2 cups of brewn sugar, quarter cup milk quarter cup coffee, and pinch of cream of tartur. This is Frank: I missed your letter on our page, so it was a pleasure to read one last week from you.

I have several different magazines of I have several different magazines of added. It is beaten until of fudge may the mar the memory of beautiful 1915. The mixture is used ABSENT ONE. between the layers and to cover the top and side of the cake.

Lucy Acorn: I'm after you! Most caught you or your address. Hope you and yours are doing nicely these winter days.

Aunt Abby: Received your card. I suppose you feel like a proud little woman, now you have got that care off your shoulders and everything well done. I think all the aunties are smart Sisters, for they surely do a good deal for others.

Merry Farmer: Some Sister thought when we all came to help you. Probsulty she doesn't know you as well as top and side of the cake.

How to Make Delicious Soft Ginger Bread—Stir together 1 cup molasses. Editor Social Corner:—As it is the beginning of the New Year and all are taking part in creeting; also new resolves, I thought it a good time to water in which dissolve 2 level teaspoons saleratur and add 21-2 cups from the suppose of the Social Corner. As it is the beginning of the New Year and all are taking part in creeting; also new resolves, I thought it a good time to water in which dissolve 2 level teaspoons saleratur and add 21-2 cups from the suppose you deal for others.

Merry Farmer: Some Sister thought you was most frightened to death when we all came to help you. Probsugar wer with a little milk and the cake will rise evenly when cold may be iced with confectioner's week and think each time I will send a few lines, but in the rush of the world of today, time seems to be very much taking part in creeting; also new resolves, I thought it a good time to water in which dissolve 2 level teaspoons saleratur and add 21-2 cups from the special corner.—As it is the beginning of the New Year and all are taking part in creeting; also new resolves, I thought it a good time to water in which dissolve 2 level teaspoons galeratur and add 21-2 cups from the special corner.

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A WIDOW'S WAY.

Editor Social Corner:—The talk of of time."

It seems worth while to me to form the independance of the new woman reminds me of an incident that hap-pened in New England some sixty

pened in New England some sixty years ago.

Old Ass Perkins was a violent man at the best, and when drunk it was dangerous for his family to stay in the house with him, and at those times they fied to neighbors who hid them until the danger was over, telling him any tale that would get rid of him if he came for them.

One afternoon they took refuge in the home of an elderly widow who lived alone, it being the only house they could get to without being seen. The old lady made them welcome, but the frightened family huddled together in a darkened room trembling with feart Soon old Asa appeared armed with a stout club which he shook threatenly as he asked his usshook threatenly as he asked his usual question,
"Seen anything of my folks?"

"Yes," replied the old lady, "they are here and they are going to stay

tonight. "I tell ye they are going home with me;" said Asa with an oath.
"I tell you they are not going home until you set sober, but you are going now," said the old lady firmly as she took the broom and started in his direction

direction. He went out of the door and down the long lane to the road at a good lively galt, but the widow kept close behind plying the broom-stick vigor-ously. At the road she turned back, ously. At the road she turned back, but Asa kept ling and he always treated her with great respect to the day of his death.

ETTA BARRER

A LETTER FROM AUNTY NO. 1.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Writers: —What lovely winter weather we are having overhead at least.

Interested Reader: The lovely calendar received, and I thank you many times for it. It is both ornamental and useful. Such a gift is a reminder of the giver.

burn my fur set."

With this remark Hopeful sat down on the wall and began to take off her gloves preparatory to releasing the poor little thing.

Now Aunty, somewhat of a nervous temperament, thought she would run back after help, but on second thought she will be the server out to real second thought she will be the second thought the second thought she will be the second thought she will be the second thought the second thought she will be the second thought she will be the second thought the second the second thought the second the second thought the second th

gust made a grab for Hopeful's leave them for a while and peek in on and with one jerk. Hopeful was in letter and will write soon. Sorry you will be writ his bill all out fine long if you could have seen Hope

If you could have seen Hope
If you could have seen Hope
If y to replace it by Spring. Best wishes to all.

AUNTY NO. 1. A FEW GOOD RECIPES.

ome quick something
I do believe it's the
men folks do love
in for the yellow slip received.

cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of wainut meats, two cups of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of milk; mix as for cake; drop on a buttered pan, and ladd that alone was something to make one feel glad."

Sand Cookies-To half a cup of shortening creamed with a cup of augur; add the yolk of one egg well beaten, two cups of flour silfted with two level teaspoons of baking powder and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of milk, the white of the egg and enough more flour to roll and shape; sprinkle with two tea-spoons of cinnamon mixed with four of sugar. Bake in a quick oven. These

can be decorated with puts if liked. Substitute for Lard-When baking griddle cakes, instead of greasing the griddle rub it with a small bag of later, salt; the cakes are just as brown and Fro the kitchen is not filled with the odor of burning lard.

To Cut Marshmellows - When marshmallows are to be cut for salads, and other dishes, use a pair of scis-sors frequently dipped in cool water. The marshmallows will cut easily and not be mashed. I will close wishing you all a Happy

FARAWAY DAME.

CRANBERRY PIE-CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—May I drop in for a chat this frosty January morning. I can hear the merry jingle of sleigh bells and fancy all the Sisters enjoying a steigh-ride in the beautiful frosty air.

Some Sister asked for a Cramberry some Sister asked for a Cramberry pie recipe. Here is mine which is al-ways very satisfactory: One cup cramberries cut in two, 1-2 cup chop-ped raisins, 1 cum of sugar and 1 table-spoon of flour, mixed together; 1 tea-

scarce and high—One cup sugar, I cup molasses, I-2 cup shortening, I cup cold coffee, I teaspoon soda, I cup raisins, and citron, I-4 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; 3 cups flour, make 1 large, or two small loaves. Will keep moist a long time if loaves, Will keep moist a long time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept Keziah Doolittis: Thanks for pretty card and kind New Year's washes. Will return a card soon. It is very pleasant to have a friend though she

WELCOME NANCY.

are done pour I cup of the tomato over the rice, mixing lightly, and keep hot until served.

Interested Reader: Thanks for the calendar you sent me.

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on people I do not care much about. I do not care to put myself out to make new friends. It seems a waste

some new acquaintances; good ones I mean, for as time passes on old friends pass away and soon we might be left without any.

It takes but little time and coats nothing to have a word and a neven to the poorer class and it meheer them on their way. What others think?

Some of you have names quite fancy, I will simply sign mine NANCY.

JOSIAH GOES TO THE LEGISLA. TER.

Dear Sisters:-I have jest got Josian off on his first trip to the legislater. But I guess I'd better go back to the beginnin of my story.

Sum three or four years ago, be the same more or less, Josiah cum home from his work one day and I see at once that he was middlin riled up; he says, says he:
"Samantha! I'm goin' to make a

"What do you mean, Josiah?" sez I "Sartinly you don't intend to go to "Sartinly you don't intend to go to makin' counterfeit money at your age, and a church member, too?"

Josiah got real snappy and says: "Oh, shaw! Samantha, can't you sence nothin' it's writin' a bill for the legislator, I mean." "Probably I had better explain what's stirred me up so," sea he. "There has always been more or less fightin' between town's over which town the support of sartin poor folks belonged to. Not long ago a man was taken sick with troloid a man wus taken sick with typicold fever and the town north of us had he wus real sick, so if he died they he muz real sick, so if he died they coud get sum of the expence onto our town." And this same town moved a blind man with a large family over into our town, thinkin' that they could git rid of the family by payin' rent on sum old shack in our town until they gained a residence. Such tricks as them wuz mean enough, but the lat-

tand useful. Such a gift is a reminder of the giver.

Aunty No. 2: Your answer to the conundrum I consider right. I am glad to have you respond to it. Thank you. I can't think just now of the answer to yours.

Enid: What a time you did have on the water. I am glad you arrived at your destination without an accident.

Theoda: I was so glad to see your letter and request for Diana. I do hope many will respond, for one so worthy of our help. Let us all help a little in the name of Him, who said.

"As you do it unto the least of these, my children, you do it unto Me."

Now the holidays are over we have more time to do for others. I do believe in helping across the water but at the same time we ought to consider the needy ones nearer home.

Eliza Jane: I am looking and waiting. How is the sick one now? All each County shall have one or more instituotions for the poor conducted, the same as the Childrens County Homes air. Then each town can pay their share of the expense, and the poor people will have so much better care."

> with the firstly's and 2nd fly's and sent it by a representative who was in favor of it. But sum how it didn't get passed. And Josiah sed then:
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> "Samantha, I shall have to take that bill to the next Assembly myself!"
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> "And as I sed at first, Josiah has jest started on his first trip. If he can get his bill passed and vote for that farm for inebriates, I shall feel like sayin' anything about bein' lonesome havin' him away at meal times so much this winter. much this winter

Best wishes for all. SANCANTESA.

READY HAD A MERRY CHRISTMAS Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: One and all, A Happy New Year! What a pleasant day Jan. 1st,

1915, was! I heard a little girl say "I am glad it

I had a very merry Christmas. War with Sweet William. She had a tree for her four little girls. They were quite sure the baby would be forgotten by old Santa, but she was not. They all had a lovely time looking at the tree and reading their names. Ev baby tried to reach for something. Theode: I also enjoyed that storm. I thought it was beautiful. Everything sparkled like diamonds. I wil answer yes to your question. I thought

you knew:

Biddy: It was a great pleasure to see some of you scratching again.

Aunty No. 1: You will hear from me

Frozen: Can you not stay thawed out long enough to write us a letter?

Billie: I only ate one olive and smacked my lips for more. Dom Pedro: Read Social Corner page Courier, Oct. 20, 1914, and you will have a full account of the death of Brother Robert Duane Bromley. I wish to thank Interested Reader for a lovely calender. I am very much pleased with it.

Best wishes to ail SISTER READY.

GREETINGS FROM CALLA LILY. Dear Editor and Social Corner Six ters: While the thought was with me to write a New Year's letter I just went about it. I wish each and every

went about it. I wish each and one a Happy New Year.

I thank the Sisters who sent me cards. In enjoy every one and it is like a little sunshine coming in when the lattle sunshine coming in when the all save every leaves them. I save every postman leaves them. I save every one. It makes me think someone in one. It makes me think someone in The Corner is thinking of me. Interested Reader: When I saw you were sending out a few calendars somehow I just feit as if one was coming may way. I have the 1914 hung beside my kittle calendar of 1915, Ac-

cept thanks for it, as it is very pretty. The man of the house brought it up from the door and said: "Someone has left a kittle here for you." I said: "Bring it upstairs to me;" but for this one I don't have to furnish food to keep it pretty. I received your care Dom Pedro: Hope you got mine. I am geing to send you a yellow bow, as I have two. Sister Ready: I was surprised and

glad to hear from you. Call again by post. Crimson Rambler: When you are the city come up and see me. I would be pleased to have you. Is the walking so bad you can't get to the trot-ley? I see by The Corner you enjoyed

your Maine trip.

L. T. H.: Am sorry our chat over the phone Christmas day was cut short. I had five visitors, three from out of town come in while we were

chatting.

Aunt Abby: Thanks for my Christmas gift and card. It was very pret-ty and thoughtful of you. Have you finished that pork work?

CALLA LILY.

With best wishes for

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